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TRANSCRIPT

Ship Samar Port Adelaide June 15, 1876

The ship is all ready for
sea, the wind blows
heavy from the South
West which prevents us
from sailing. Some of the
crew backed out so we
have to ship more men.
One man wanted to leave
and the Capt. would not
let him get his clothes,
the man saw the Caps
afterwards on the street
and kicked him spin-
ning in the road cutting
his head & smashing the
bell top, the man was
arrested and got three
months hard labor.
Went ashore last night
and saw the little Jew.
The ship has got about four
hundred tons of flour and
some fruit bound for
Batavia. With a pleasant
voyage and quick return
home I close this day
Yours truly, John

Ship Samar Port Adelaide June 16/76

A heavy South West
Monsoon, carried away
the companion gang way.
Washed down the decks.
Dan & I filled up the
water tank.

Got out stern lines to
make her fast. Hard
squalls continue all day.
The new crew aboard all
happy. Capt gave them
six Shillings to get drunk.

"American Yatch" June 17, 1876

The wind moderated.

The tug boat "Eleanor the
finest boat in the Port"

took us at 10 o'clock A.M.

and towed us down the

river to the roads. We

ankered at 1 o'clock P.M.

with forty fathoms of

chain. We dipped our

flag to the ships in Port

and were answered by

several. I like the crew

very well, one a-mong

them is a former Captain

who came out here to

settle down but not

liking the country and

having spent considerable

money he has shipped with

us, he is a fine man.

Chose watches and I turned in.

at 10 o'clock all hands called

to heave up the anker and

get underway. We boys had

(to stow the chain as it came

in,) and loosed the topsails.

Sunday June 18, 1876

I am on the starboard watch,
we had our first watch out.
Experienced a heavy gale
which lasted all day,
took in every thing but
upper topsails and fore-
stay sail. At work all day
lashing chains and etc.
I turned in wet, weary and
sick, several are sick aboard.
Among them the Caps wife,
the first time ever sea sick in her
life.

Monday June 19, 1876

The storm continues till
noon, in the afternoon
a heavy swell. I continue to
be sea sick, tho cook mixted
me up a dose of wine and
ginger and a little hot
water which made me
feel better none of Miss
Elizabeths's cookies to nibble
as I had when I left Boston.
I drept of home last night.

Ship Samar Tuesday 20th June 1876

		The storm is over. We set
		all sail, a good stiff breeze
		we are sailing about 9 knots an
N by NW	SE	hour. This morning I eat
		breakfast the first I have eaten for
		two day I feel all right. In the
Lat 37-185S		afternoon took in the anker.
Long 134-17E		I slushed down the foremast.

Wednesday June 21, 1876

		A light breeze.
		Stowed the chains down be-
W by NW	S.E.	tween decks in the locker.
		Took off the hatches and went
Lat .36-24		down in the lower hole
Long 132-45		found considerable flour
		and stores damaged by the
		late storms. We took some
		flour on deck to dry. The shoe
		on the port anker got loose
		during the storm and the
		anker chafed a large place on
		the bow. With all on board so ends this day.

1.

It was early in September
in the city of Baltimore.
I took the notion in my head
to cross the pond once more.
I shipped on board of a trader
from Calio came from
She lays ankered in the river
She's the North Man of St. John's

Chorus

Watch her, catch her
jump up in a juby juice
Give her sheet and let
her go. We are the boys
to put her through,
You ought to have seen
her howling & how
the wind did roar,
On our passage cross
to Antwerp bound
away from Baltimore

boys

We towed down to cape Henry
And there the tug let go.
The wind being light & right
ahead, we had plenty work to do.
Sheet home you topsails
lively boys mast head them
with a song, For we are
bound to eastward,
in the North Man of St. Johns

Chorus 3

We howled along jamed
on the wind for 13 days or more.
From pulling & tacking
ship, the sailors hands were sore.
The wind came from the
westward & blew both stiff &
strong . We squared away & ran
east by South, in the North
Man of St. John's

4

The North Man she's a clipper ship,
she has got a bully crew.
& it is pull & haul together,
when ere there's work to do.
The starboard watch they
take the lead, When ere
pea soup day comes.
Tis quite a treat to see
fresh meat in the North
Man of St. Johns.

5

The silly light is now sighs in
up channel we will steer.
With flying skysail as our main
We are bound to pass her through.
The wind is well up on our beam,
come sling yourselves along.
And none of your Liverpool
touches in the North
Man of St John's.

O now my boys we are
arrived, across the pond
at last. And at the dock
in Antwerp now the
North Man she's made fast
Come track your bags &
shift your clothes,
Sailors Rags tho run.
We'll bid adieu to
Capt. Lane & the North
Man of St. John's.

Silas Jones Jr.

Ship Samar

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Thursday, June 22, 1876

A light breeze.

W.N.W. by S..S.E.

Stowed the spare sails
down between the decks.

93.5

Cleared out the half deck

Lat 35'-49'

Got up a bag of onions.

Long 130'-59'

The cook speared a porpoise
and we took him aboard.

Friday, June 23, 1876

Light breeze and rainy.

W by N

E Washed down decks this
morning. I serged some battings
on the shroud lanyard.
We had some porpoise
liver for supper, it tasted
like pigs liver.

Ship Samar June 24, 1876

93	W by N	E	Light winds and pleasant. Washed the ships side off this morning. Two men sick, one in each watch. Yesterday in dog watch we had a little concert for the benefit of the heathen" singing and dancing.
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Sunday June 25 1876

234	W N.E.	A stiff breeze Took in fore & mizzen topgansails at 8 bells (12 PM) main at 4 o'clock AM. Reefed fore & mizzen upper topsails at 6. took them in at 8 - took in the main at 12 A.M.
Lat	35-6	
Long	121-5	

Ship Samar June 26, 1876

	S..S.E.	N.W.	Breeze still continues
			furled upper - topsails at 2
			o'clock. The storm broke
			at 8 PM. set top sails and
Lat. 35'-27'			crossjack. In the afternoon
Long 120-54			caught some Cape pigeons
			they are very pretty.
			So Ends other day

June 27 1876

	S.S.W.		A good breeze all day.
8	W.N.W.	N.E.	hauled Topgallant -
			sails & uppertopsails.
Lat 36-40S			In the latter part wind
Long 119-32E			moderate, set sails in the
			morning watch. Wore ship
			at 12 o'clock P.M.
			End with fine weather.

Ship Samar June 1876

	June 28.
N NE	Begins with light winds
SSW	Ware ship at 4h P.M.
W by S	“ “ 4” A.M.
SW by S	Latter part squally
	So ends this day.
	June 29.
SW by S	Begins heavy squalls.
NNW	Handed To gansails and Cross-
WNW	Jack. at 4h handed uppertop-
Lat 36-30	sails and main sail and
Long 119-21	more ship. Storm moderates in
	the morning. We set topsails.
	June 30
W	The rain and squalls continue.
WSW	All hands making pennet.
NNW	At 8h set courses & jib.
	I have been cleaning brass work.
Lat 36'-9'S	At 7h A.M. we tacked ship
Long 118'-59'E	This day ends with light
	winds

From Adelaide to Batavia

S.W.
S. by W.
N.N.E.
Lat 37'-26'S
Long 118'-17'E

July 1st The day begins with
light winds. We have all
sail set. All hands are
at work making pennet.

So ends this day,
With all hands aboard
Both happy and gay.

W
Lat 37-15
Long 117-38

July 2.
This day begins stormy
as usual for sunday.
A good breeze & rainy in the
fullmoon, in the afternoon
the wind dies out and
it stops raining.
Duff for dinner.
So ends this day

Ship Samar July 1876

July 3

NNW
SSW
W
Lat 36-58
Long 115-22

We carried away the starboard
leech of the fore to'gansail
at 4h A.M. sent it down and
bent the new one by moon
light. They are at work to day
mending the sail.

We pass cape Lenin to day.
The day ends with light
breeze.

Fourth of July

NW
NNW

Lat. 37'-9'
Long. 113-22

The day began with light wind
and rain. Grand celebration
sand & canvas scouring the
royal yards. Grand dinner
Pea soup. No green peas or
cherry pudding. Smithe
Quadrille Band played in
the Fok-sail. The Captain don't
seem to be very patriotic, he doesn't
even hoist the flag.

I think of the Centennial
and wish I was there,
I try to talk patriotic but some
how I feel a little home sick

From Adelaide to Batavia

NNW
N by W

Lat 35'-51'
Long 111-40

July 5
This day begins fair,
with light wind.
We are making pennet
stops for bending the
royals.
I have a whitmore
on my middle
left hand finger,
it is very painful,
it keeps me awake
several watches.
So ends this day.

N by W
N by E
NNE

Lat 34'-37'
Long 111-50

July 6th
Begins with light wind.
which in increases to a
storm by midnight, we
hand the staysails, jibs
to'gansails mizzen upper
topsail, cross-jack and
mainsail. The storm is
past and we set sail in
the morning.
We scrubbed the poop with
stood moody & sand,
it looks as well as if
holy stoned.

Ship Samar July 1876

July 7th

N.N.E. S

Light breeze.

N by E Lat 32-15

We sent up the three

Long 111'-50' royal grade and bent the

royals and set them.

Lat 29'-9'

Long 108-37

July 8th

Light wind

N. by W S

We sent up the main royal

N.N.W.

staysail and jib topsail.

This morning they are mending

sails. The whitlow on my

finger is getting better, but I

am not able to use the hand

The cook & Steward have

made me several poultices

which eased it very much.

July 9.

This day begins very

N S.E.

pleasant, with strong wind.

10

We wash down decks in

12 Lat 25-16

the morning.

Long 107-42

I had my hair cut this

morning. The day ends with a storm.

From Adelaide to Batavia, Capt. Miller

July 10th

N. S.E .
Lat 21-45
Long 107-42

Begins with a storm
which moderates and
we have fine weather
in the morning.
Been scrubbing the paint
work aft with sand &
canvas.
So ends this day.
Yours truly

July 11

N. S.E.
Lat 19-30
Long 107-42

We are having splendid
weather and light wind
in these S.E. trades.
Sand & canvas, we finish-
ed the paint work aft.
So ends the day

July 12

NNW. E.S.E.
Lat 16-28
Long 105-21

Fine weather.
Sand and canvas
on the main deck

July 13

NNW Lat 15-11
E by S Long 140-40
SSE
NNW

Fine weather and
light wind. Sand &
canvas, finished on the
main deck
Wore ship at 2h AM
and at 10h “

Ship Samar July 1876

July 14

Lat 14-35

Light breezes & calms
the wind all points of the
compass. We had hard rain
storm all day. We filled
all the tanks and tubs
with fresh water.
We stopped up the
soupers and all hands
were on deck washing,
our fore rigging looks like
a rag shop.

July 15

Lat 14-5

Long 105-31

It cleared off this
morning and we are
having fine weather,
we are at work between
decks clearing up the
dirt.

from Adelaide to Batavia

July 16

This day we have fine
weather and a good breeze.

Washed down the decks
and scrubbed brass work
untill 8 o'clock AM

At 3h PM we could see
the coast of Samatra
it looked good after being
at sea a month.

So ends this day.

Yours Respect.

Lat 11-16

Long 105-59

July 17

Had a stiff breeze for
the last 24 hours, the ship
has been going 12 or 14
knots. This morning we
got up the chains

70 fathom on the star-
board and 70 on the port.

At 10h AM we sighted Java
head also a Bark at the
leeward

Lat 6'-48

Long 105'11'

Batavia, July 1876

We had a stiff breeze
untill six o'clock P.M.

since then it has

been calm. We past

Java heads at 1h P.M.

& it is very pretty sailing along

the coast of Java and

Samatra it is mountain-

ous and covered with green

foliage. We saw a high

mountain on Samatra

where they say King Solomon

built his palace.

We are racing with a

bark all this afternoon

at 4h P.M. we spoke her,

she was a bark from

Holland bound for Batavia

The bum boats came along

side at 4h A.M. the Capt

bought some eggs, oranges

cocoa nuts sweet potatoes

and a fowl. We gave each

watch 6 nuts, he gave

Dan & I a nut each and

a basket of oranges. The pilot

came aboard this morning.

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July 19

It has been calm and very warm for the last 24 hours. Bum boats were along side in the afternoon and I bought 3 Weiners and a cage for a rupee.

At 8h P.M. we drifted nearly on to a little island and let the anker go with 45 fathom of chain, we clewed up and hauled down every thing but topsails, at 4h A.M. we got underway with a fair tide. So ends the day.

July 20

Calm, light wing and very warm. We are beating up among the islands, it keeps us at work at the braces most of the time, very exciting way of passing time. At 8h P.M. we ankered with 30 fathom of chain, clewed up the sails except the top sails, set the watches and turned in.

Got underway at 6h A.M. with a light breeze. It is very pretty among the islands.

Batavia, July , 1876

July 21,

We ankered off Batavia
Observatory at 1h P.M. furled
all sails, unbent the mizzen
to'gansail and rigged it over the
top gallan fok-sail for an
awning also rigged and awning
over the poop. Capt. & wife
went ashore to board.

We washed down at night.

Gus is appointed as watch man
"a soft job"

So ends this day.

The Dutch man of war
gave us a salute as we
came in.

July 22

We were called at 5h A.M.
got our coffee and turned to
at half past. The Capt. came
aboard in his native boat,
several of the crew went aft
and asked for a discharge
but could not get it.

We discharged what apples
we had, half a crate was
stolen the Capt offered \$100
reward to find out who did it.

July 23

Sunday

We washed down this morning and we boys cleaned all the brass work aft.

Fresh meat and duff for dinner. We spent the day under the awning talking and reading.

July 24

Very warm. The second mate went ashore this morning to the hospital. Dan and I oiled the main deck, the men are at work varnishing the knees and cross pieces in the lower hole. I have another whitlow, on my right fore finger.

July 25

My finger ached so last night that I walked the deck until 1 o'clock.

Yesterday a boat capsized with 3 men, they were rescued by two boats from the French mail steamer.

Batavia, July 1876

July 26

It rained in the night, so
we loosed all the sails to dry them
and furled them all at night.

The ships bum boat came along
side at breakfast time. I bought
a pair of pants for a dollar.

The men are at work varnish-
ing the bright work between
decks. I walked the deck with
my finger until 2 o'clock A.M.

We wet down the decks every
night. The Capt. comes aboard
most every morning.

July 27

The cook opened my
finger this morning, it eased
it very much. They sent down
the topsail yard and scraped it,
puttied the cracks, oiled it and
sent it up again.

I was quite sick in the after
noon and evening caused by the
hot sun and drinking too much
water, the steward gave me
some pain killer and salts
but I threw them up again.

July 28

I rested well at night and
felt better in the morning
but not well enough to work.
They set down the fore-
upper topsail yard, scraped
it and sent it up, and
sent down the lower
main topsail yard.

July 29

I turned to this
morning. We finished the
yard and sent it up.
I was taken sick again
at night the steward gave
me some Castor Oil.
It made me think of old
times when I got so many
figs if I took it good.

July 30,

Sunday I am better
this morning but keep my
bunk, the bum boat came
along side this morning I got
some tamarines and jugra
No awning up fore-ward.
Washed down twice.

July 31

I turned to this morning.

We discharged two lighters with flour, they carry about 30 ton each. We sent down the upper main topsail yard and puttied up the cracks.

So ends this day.

August 1

We loaded two lighters with 200 lbs bags of flour, we boys hump them from the hatch to the port, it is hard work for us. We finished by 2 o'clock P.M. loafed till 4 o'clock then sent in the jibs and spanker the sails are all sent down now.

August 2

We finished scraping the main yard and sent it up and sent down the mizzen lower topsail yard, Dan & I oiled the fore topsail yards & main topsail yards.

Batavia August

August 3

The Capt of the Portland bark came aboard, he had his boys with him they were going ashore on liberty, he gave them \$10 apiece. We finished the mizzen topsail yards and sent them up.

August 4

Scraped the main & mizzen top-gallan yards and sent them up. Dan & I oiled the fore-main- & mizzen topsail yards.

August 5

Finished the fore top-gallan yard and send down the fore yard & scraped it and sent it up. Dan & I oiled the main & Mizzen top-sail& top gallan yards. They have been making an awning for the last week it is nearly finished, they have also made an awning for the mates boat, I think he will launch it soon.

Ship Samar

August 6

We washed down & cleaned brass work, Cockney refused to clean brass work, the rest of us boys are going to next sunday. We wet her down again at night so ended the day

August 7

Grand Ball of the Season.

We loaded three lighters with flour and picked over all the potatoes. We had a fight in the hole before breakfast between Wolfe & Fred caused by Fred pushing Wolfe when he was humping flour.

At dinner time Nelson asked the Cook for some water to fetch the pump and he would not give him any, so Tom said something and the Cook punched him in the jaws, Tom run for a capetan bar and the cook for a dipper of hot pea soup and chased Tom up on the top-gallan fok-sail and threw it at him escaped

the most of it, then Bill
went for the Cook with
a bar & Nelson near shoved him
over board, Cook ran for his
cleaver & hot soup - they
growled it out without more
blows, Cook threatens vengeance
before sun down but does not
take it.

Ship Samar

Aug. 12, 1876

The watchman called all hands
at 1/4 to four to man the windlass
we haul up the anker and
got under way at five o'clock,
a good land breeze, we are
sailing round the islands
all day.

August 13,

Sunday, Light winds.

The steward is sick again
with the chills, I take another
lesson in stewardship and
expect to get all night in,
but the second mate routs
me out. So ends this day.

August 15

Light Winds.

We are still at work on the
paint. I scraped & painted some
bolts down the nazarite
& in the log watch all hands singing
on the top-gallan fok-sail

Batavia Aug. 1876

August 16, 1876

A good breeze.

Two vessels in sight this morning. We finished the paint work aft. The second mate is not allowed to eat in the cabin, he has his knife & fork & plate & cup and eats in his room I have to wash his dishes

Aug. 17.

They moved some flour in the lower hole and stood by for tacking ship. We have had head winds all this passage and tacked ship three or four times each day, we boys and the carpenter tend the mizzen braces. I cleaned some guns in the morning.

Aug. 18.

Washed down this morning. Light winds in the morning, a good breeze at night. Moved more flour in the hole. Land in sight. So ends the day.

Aug. 19.

Light wind. We ankered outside.
The pilot came aboard.

Aug. 20.

Called the all hands at
1/4 of 5 o'clock A.M. and haul up
the anker, got under way
and beat up the bay, we
tacked ship 31 times.

We ankered and furled all
the sails, finished at 8 o'clock
P.M. Chose anker watch and
the rest turned in. Gus
& I had the first watch
A hard Sundays work.

Aug. 21.

Turned too at 1/2 past 5 o'clock
and haul up shore and let
her drift down nearer the
city and let her go 60 fathom on
the starboard anker, let
go 30 on the post anker
and then haul up 30 fathom
of the starboard chain.

Put the ladder over the side
and the Capt & wife went
ashore. We furled all the sails
over again, washed down,
finished at 1/2 past 5 o'clock
and called it half a day.

The second mate of the Mystic Belle and American ship came aboard with four of the crew. We saw her in Melbourne. So ends this day.

From Batavia to Sourabaya, Aug. 1876

August 22.

We got up 1100 sacks of
flour out of the hole and
loaded to lighters, holding
600 sacks and put the rest
between decks.

August 23,

Three men and Dan &
I went ashore on liberty,
the rest of the crew finished
unloading the flour and
commenced on the ballast.

A Grand Liberty day.

The Capt. took us up to the
hotel then hired a cab &
two shetlands & the boatman
to carry us round all day.

He carried us all over the
city and took us out in the
country, we were riding in the
shade of coconut & banana trees.

I was very much pleased with
the city. I had twelve guilders
liberty money, I bought some
curios to carry home.

The second mate went to
the hospital, we came aboard
at 4 o'clock P.M.

Sourabaya

Aug 24.

We are at work on the ballast, we have 11 coolies to help us, tho three men on liberty came aboard about noon, but did not turn too until next morning.

Aug. 25.

A holiday for the Dutch.

Two men in the Port watch on liberty today.

We are still at work on the ballast. Wolfe wrote me a letter of introduction to his brother of the firm of Mendle & Wolfe. 146 5th Av Chicago. A large whole sale Dry Goods merchant.

Aug 26,

The two men came aboard this morning and three men & the carpenter went ashore. Carpenter & one man came off at night.

We are at work on the ballast.

We take all out aft of the main hatch and load that with sugar while we take the forward ballast out. The carpenter & us boys wash down night & morning.

Aug. 1876

Aug 27.

Sunday

Washed down &
took off the hatches.

Dan was sick last night, the
mate gave him some Castor
oil. Four men & the mate
went ashore this morning.

Lots of bum boats along side
I bought some Cigars, matches,
China, slippers & Oranges,
Bill bought a pretty king
Parrot. A very pretty bird. I
am thinking of the times you
are having at home A
Camp Meeting to day,
Well I remember a year ago
to day, little I thought I
should be right under you
today. Aug, 28.

They finished the ballast
off of the main hatch and
swept off the kelson & the
bottom, and dunnaged it.
A stevedore came aboard
this morning.

The carpenter had 28 cooly calkers
to help him calk. I tend the
paint and look out for

things on deck. The second
mate has had the fever but
is better now. Tom came off this evening in the
police boat.

Sourabaya

Aug 29.

We commenced to load
sugar this morning, we
unloaded two lighter loads.

We had 30 calkers.

Tom & Bob went ashore sunday
on liberty with 6 guilders
liberty money, while the others
had 12 gs so they went to the
Capt, half drunk and asked
for more money. and
insulted him, so he sent
for a police man and Bob
struck him. four native
police men took each
boy and carried them to
the prison. Tom came off
Monday night and Bob
has got "In jail on bread
and water" as long as
the ship lies at this port.

Aug. 30.

We took in two lighters of
Sugar to day. The calkers
finished to day.

The cook went ashore after
dinner and came aboard
next morning.

Wolfe went ashore to join
the soldiers to go to Ascha.

Aug. 1876

Aug. 31.

We took in three lighter
loads of Sugar.

Sept. 1, 1876

We took three loads

Sept 2

We took in a load of sugar
two ton of coal, took in the
fenders etc. and moved the
ballast forward, aft to
the main hatch & washed down

Sept 3 Sunday

A lot of Bum boats along
side I got a pair of
Japanese _____ for mother.
I borrowed four guilders from
Nelson until we get home.
Dan & I bought some Eggs
_____ and Bananas.

Sept 4.

We have one tanker up
before breakfast, got breakfast
and have the other up short.
At 4 o'clock P.M. we have the
anker up and set the

topsails and sailed down
a couple of miles to get ahead of
the other ships for an
early start in the the morning
for Passerrang. Chose watches
and turned in. Bob came off in the police boat.
The mate told him he was going to lick him and with out
any warning struck him in the face, knocked him against
the cabin and then gave it to him hot & heavy, blacked his
eye & bleed his nose & tore his jacket.

Passerrang

Sept, 5,

Turned out at 4 o'clock got coffee and haul up anker and set all sail with fair wind & tide, tacked ship several times ankered three times and arrived at Passerrank and furled all sails by six o'clock.

Sept. 6.

We are taking the forward ballast out and chucking it overboard, the Capt. & wife went ashore this morning.

Sept. 7,

We finished the ballast. I have been sweeping off the kelson and helping lay the dunnage. Capt. & wife came aboard to day. So ends this day.

Sept. 8,

We haul up the anker and set the upper topsails and run in nearer to land. And laid the dunnage forward.

Sept.9 We took in two loads of sugar, and washed down.

Sept. 1876.

Sept. 10

Sunday

We washed down the decks.

The coolies are at work
stowing sugar in the lower
hole. I "changy for changy"
with Mandora for twenty
mangroves, they are
delicious

Sept. 11.

They took in sugar to
day. Dan, myself & two others
are at work painting the
seams outside. We painted
the starboard sides.

Sept. 12.

They are at work on
the sugar. We nearly finished
the port side.

Sept. 13.

Sugar again.

We finished the Port side
and scraped & painted
the lower part of the fore-
and main starboard
chain plates.

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Sept. 14.

We scraped & painted the
port chain plates.

They had a row
with one of Bosses of the
lighters and they stopped
the sugar. The row was
on account of tally, it came
out one short & they laid
it to the lighter man.

This morning Mandora
& I went aboard of two
ships "the Ellen Frances
and Isabella" that are
laying outside discharging
ballast to get some sand
for scrubbing. The second
mate came aboard this morning.

Sept. 15.

We finished the chains
and gave them the second
coat of paint, the rest of the
crew are splitting bamboos
for dunnage & clearing
up between decks and
the half deck.

*page with this cut from newspaper

On the tombstone over the grave of a husband and wife are the following lines:

Within this grave do lie
Back to back, my wife and I;
When the last trump the air shall fill,
If she gets up I'll just lie here.

*page with another cut out from newspaper...

Sept. 1876.

Sept. 16.

Sam & I have been
cleaning brass work.

The men are at work at
the dunnage, scraping the
Jibboom chains and
painting the starboard
side black up four feet
from the capper.

Some one was mean
enough to steal a hand-
kercheif from Sirrang
"it cost him five guilders"

The mate & second mate
searched the fok-sail but
did not find it.

Sept. 17.

Sunday

We washed her down this
morning. The carpenter
and two men went aboard
a dutch ship to get some
wire to make a bird
cage, two dutch men came
back with them and staid
to dinner, our second mate

went back with them
The mate went aboard
the Mystic Belle.

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Sept. 18

More sugar came this morning
We had nine lighters along side.
Dan & I laid the dunnage in
between decks & helped land
the sugar. They are blocking
off in the lower hole.

Sept. 19

Sugar as before,
Dan & I roll the baskets
away from the hatch as
they come down.

Sept. 20.

Dan & I worked same as
yesterday.

Sept. 21.

Dan & I commenced to
work as before, but it
was too hard work for me
and I left it at breakfast
time to go on the capstan.
Dan left in the afternoon
We filled our after
tank with water from
the water boat, it is
very salt, can hardly drink it.

Sept. 1876

Sept. 22.

We got every thing ready
for starting for Propoerlingo,
And have the anker up
short in the afternoon.
At five o'clock we haul up
anker and set the courses
topsails and jib and
sailed out clear of the
other vessels, and ankered to wait
for the land breeze.

At ten o'clock we haul up
anker & set sail for
Propoerlingo, fished the
anker & got the chain
ready, and the starboard
watch turned in.

Sept. 23.

We arrived at Propoerlingo
at eight o'clock ankered
and furled the sails and
set the awnings and
got every thing ready for
taking in sugar.

Capt. & wife went
ashore.

Proberlingo

Sept. 24.

Sunday

Washed down this morning. Dan & I holy stoned our room. We found several cockroaches.

Ten coolies came aboard to work

Sept. 25

We cleared up between - decks and finished stowing foreward in the lower hole.

Sept. 26.

We had two loads of sugar. I was at work on the capstan. They blocked off the ballast hatch.

Six coolies went ashore

Sept. 27.

We had two loads of sugar. I work as yesterday and keep tally.

One of the lighters run into us, the Capt. was nearly wild, he threw five blazing pins at the man steering, and the mate sung out "Boy get a basket of coal".

Proberlingo

Sept. 28.

Three loads of sugar.

We work as yesterday.

Another lighter ran into
us and scared our side,
the mate threw lots of coal at him.

They finished blocking
off the main hatch at
breakfast time.

The lower hole is all
finished now.

A New York ship came in

Sept. 29.

Two loads of sugar.

The second mate is sick
again. It is the same old
disease combined with
the Fever & Ague. I have
to wait on him.

Sept. 30.

Three loads of sugar.

The Capt. and wife
went ashore this
morning. They have
laid the second tier of
baskets and are block-
ing off aft. Some of the
coolies went ashore at night.

A French & German bark came in

Proberlingo

Oct. 1. 1876

Sundy

We washed down this morning and spread the forward awning.

All hands had enough fresh water to wash their clothes. A German bafk came in, and ankered close to us.

Oct. 2.

Three loads of sugar. Capt. and wife came off this morning. Also the coolies.

Oct. 3

Three loads of sugar.

Oct 4.

Two loads of sugar
Capt. & wife went ashore at noon.

Oct. 5. One load of sugar.

We filled the main water tank from the water boat
They finished loading

the between decks aft
and put on the after-
hatches and I cleared up

Oct. 1876

the dunnage & boards
on deck & washed down.
Capt & wife came aboard
this morning, And I
went ashore with the
Second mate to the "Doctors"
tis like riding through
a large flower garden.

Oct. 6.

Two loads of sugar.

Oct. 7.

One load of sugar.
Capt. & wife went ashore
to spend the sabbath.
We finished loading to day,
As the last basket came
over rail Bill mounted
it and we hoisted him
up on it he lead &
all hands gave three
cheers, stowed the basket,
put on the hatches and
washed down, and the
steward passed round
the grog. They have had
grog twice aday since
taking in cargo.
The coolies went ashore tonight.

Proberlingo Oct. 1876

Oct.8

Sunday

We washed down this morning.

Oct. 9.

The water boat came alongside & we filled up the foreward tanks & all the empty casks. We set up the fore & main stays, cleared up the half deck, took down the awnings. took in some stores, "potatoes & sugar & coffee" and got everything ready for sea. The Capt. & wife came aboard at six o'clock P.M. also a sugar merchant to see the ship.

Oct. 10.

We were called at 20 m of 5 o'clock.
We got underway at 8 o'clock.
We go to Batavia to close up accounts.

Dan & I have made a bet
to commence when we
leave Anger Point.
I bet "the best dinner
for two" that the ship
will arrive in Boston
in 85 days from Anger Point
Dan gives her 90 days.

Oct. 11.

We are beating along the
Islands, trying to weather
Meadoera. We pumped
ship at 12 o'clock P.M.
We get the sea
breeze regular at half
past one o'clock P. M.
then it is clew up
royals & haul down
staysails & outer jibs

Oct. 12.

We had a squall at 5 bells
A. M. clewed up royals
top gallantsails, & courses,
and laid too untill
daylight, then steered
away and set all sail
We are at work puttying the cracks
round the main piper rails and side stanchions

From Properlingo to Batavia

Oct. 13.

The wind is light &
fair. They are puttting the
seam cracks round the
fore piperail & windlass
& some other small jobs.
We had a fine rain in the
middle watch and filled
up all the barrels.

Oct. 14.

The wind is light &
fair. We set up the fore
topmast & to'gallan rigging
& took a lot of boards out
of the half deck & packed
them in again & slushed
down fore & aft.

Oct. 15.

Sunday

Wind light & fair.

Washed down & cleaned
brass work until 8 bells.

We passed three vessails
a ship, bark & brig.

Oct. 16.

A light wind on the beam. We boys are taking everything out of the paint locker & clearing it out. They are at work setting up the fore rigging.

We anker at 9 o'clock P.M. about 6 miles off Batavia & furled royals to'gan sails & staysails.

Oct. 17

We had a good breeze until 7 o'clock A.M. when it lightened up. In the first of the morning we hauled down staysails & outer jib and hauled the three royals & mizzen to'gansail, but set them at day light. We passed a ship this morning.

They have finished the rigging and are setting up the back stays.

Oct. 18.

Very light wind.

They have finished the fore rigging and commence on the main. We are

by Batavia expecting to get
in tonight. We have got the tanker & chain all
ready.

Batavia Oct. 1876

Oct. 19, 1876

We were called at 1/4 of 5 o'clock
and turned too at 5, to heave
up the anker to work in
shore further, but at daylight
we saw we were near enough
so we furled topsails, courses
& jibs, & sent down the
main yard for scraping.

The Capt & wife went ashore
in the morning.

We finished the yard, sent
it up and washed down
the decks. Finished at six
o'clock and called it half
a day.

Oct. 20.

It rained during the night
"they caught some water"
so we had to loose all
the sails. They sent down
the cross jack yard, scraped
it & sent it up & bent the
main sail and furled all
the sails. Our yards are
all scraped & oiled now,
a very good job finished.

Batavia

Coming from Proberlingo
one second mate was too sick
to keep his watch so the car-
penter kept it.

The second mate is too sick
to go to sea, so we had to put
into Batavia to ship another.

This morning I packed his
chest for him and he bid
good bye to the ship and
we went ashore, we went
to the American Consuls
where he was paid off, and
then to the Hospital,

He is very weak, is not
expected to live. I bid him
good bye and went to the
Marine Hotel "where
the Capt. stops" and spent
the night. I got acquainted
with the clerk of the house
& he showed me round.

The Capt. shipped a Dutch
man for a second mate,
he has been on the China
coast 3 years, has made his
pile and now is going
home to spend it.

I received a letter from Aggie with notes from home.

From Batavia

Oct. 21.

We were called at 1/2 past 3 A.M.

and drove to boom, where

the boat was waiting. Capt.

bought a lot of fruit and

fowl & some fresh pork.

We met the second mate at

the boom. We got aboard at

1/2 past 7 A.M. The mate

had haul the anker up short

& loosed the sails, so the

Capt gave the word to heave

up anker. It was calm

until sunset when we

had a strong breeze.

We took in all sails above

the top sails, first a man

& boy in the chains at the

lead all night, and beat

considerable ways among

the islands.

Oct. 22.

Sunday, the wind con-

tinues strong. At day light

we set all sail. In the after

noon took in royals.

Eleven vessels in sight.

to Boston Oct. 1876

We had 6 bum boats along
side, Capt. bought some
fruit, sweet potatoes & food.
I bought 5 doves, some eggs
and a large bunch of bananas
(103) for 1/2 guilder.

Oct.23.

Oct. 23. 1876

We clear Anger point
for home.

This morning we bid
adieu to Java with a
strong breeze on our quarter.
We bid good bye to Java &
look forward with eager
eyes for the time when
we shall see Cape Cod
on the lee bow. We wish
the ship a speedy & quiet
passage home.
We took both ankers
aboard this afternoon.

Oct. 24.

We are in the South East
trades, they are very strong
and we roll along at 10 or
12 knots an hour.
We stowed the chain
down in the locker
& cleared up forward.

From Batavia

Oct. 25.

The wind continues strong
the ship is very rank & wet
so that all hands are on
the poop deck at night.

Capt. has two large coops
for his fowl, he has 54
chickens & 8 ducks.

Dan & I are to look out
for them every morning.

We are picking over potatoes
to day.

Oct. 26.

Wind as yesterday.

We finished picking over
the potatoes. They set up
the mizzen royal & to'gallant
stay.

Oct. 27.

Wind Ditto.

Two men in the
fore topmast rigging,
the rest doing small
jobs.

S.W.

Lat. 14-38' S
Long 95'-16'E

to Boston Oct. 1876

Oct. 28.

The wind is lighter, we
carry all sail.

8 SW by WW

9 W.S.W

Lat. 16-12

Long 92-20

They are at work on the
rigging. We boys oiled the
yards yesterday & I slushed
down. They sent up
gantlines in case they should
want to send down the
royals yards off Mauritis
So ends this day.

Oct. 29.

Sunday

They washed down this
morning and the boys
cleaned. brass work until
8 bells. They took every thing
out of the fok sail & played
the hose in there & scrubbed
it out. They are swarmed
with bedbugs & cockroaches
Capt. gave them some
kerosine to put on the
bunkboards. Dan & I cleared
our room out & washed
the paint work.

8 W.S.W

Lat 17'-24'

Long 89'-31'

From Batavia

W.S.W.	Oct. 30.
Lat. 18°-9-	We squared the yards in,
Long 87°-06'	The wind is light but
	fair. They set up the
	main topgallan & topmast
	rigging. We are having
	splendid weather. The
	thermometer stands at about
	sixty, and the nights are
	clear & moonlight.
	Last night a ship crossed
	our bow, she is probably
	bound some where along
	the coast of Africa.
	Oct. 31.
W.S.W	They set up the mizzen
W by S	backstays. The wind
W. by N.	has been light & baffling
Lat. 18°-43'	all day but toward night
Long 85°-13'	it set in from the S.W.
	and we braced up sharp.
W.S.W.	Nov. 1.
W.N.W.	The wind is light but
W.	fairer. They are turning in
	the dead eyes of the starboard main topmast
Lat. 18°-56	back stays. I have been puttying
Long 83-29	seams along the waterways.

to Boston Nov. 1876

W. by S.
Lat 19'-35'
Long 79' 48'

Nov. 2.
The wind is little
stronger. They are at
work on the backstays
& rattling down the Port
side of the rigging.

W. by S.
Lat 20'-14'
Long. 77-22

Nov. 3.
Wind is ditto.
They continue at work on
the backstays & Port
rigging. Tom & I varnished
the Main & Mizzen masts
from the royal truck
down to the spider band
beneath the top.

Nov. 4.
Wind ditto.
I releived Dan & finished
varnishing the Fore-mast
They continue at work on the
rigging and Port backstays
The sugar
has settled to the starboard
giving her a heavy list,
To day we shifted one of the
small ankers over to the
Port side to right her up
Another chicken died

We have been sailing in company with a bark for the last two days.

We picked oakum in the midnight watch by moonlight.

W. by S.
Lat. 21-14
Long. 74-13

From Batavia
Nov. 5. Sunday
A light breeze at night
nearly calm all day.
Washed down & cleaned
brass work until 8 bells
Capt. sent about 50 bananas
forward & 36 to us four boys

Lat. 21-16
Long 73-54

Nov. 6.
The wind is very light.
We made 14 miles in the
last 24 hours.
They are at work in the
rigging as before.
We got 4 bbls. of Beef & 2
bbls of Pork up out of
the half deck & put them
under the to'gallant fok sail
I took the wheel two
hours.

W.N.
Lat. 21'-11'
Long. 73'-9'

Nov. 7.
Wind little stronger
than yesterday
They have finished the
main backstays & port
mizzen rigging. We var-
nished the lower masts.
I took a trick at the
wheel.

to Boston Nov 1876

W.
Lat. 21-11
Long. 71-35

Nov. 8.
Wind ditto.
At work in the rigging
as before. We are scraping
& oiling the knees, gunnel
oars of the mates boat.

W.S.
Lat. 21-00
Long. 70-20'

Nov. 9.
Wind light & variable
with showers of rain.
A ship about 10 miles
ahead of us, been in
sight all day. Washed
down this morning.
At work in the rigging as
yesterday. We finished the
mates boat.

W by S.
Lat 22-00
Long. 69-45

Nov. 10.
Wind very light.
They finished the rattlings
on the Port side & commenced
on the starboard also commenced
on the starboard fore backstays.
One of our fancy roosters flew
overboard, we threw him ropes
& the stewards pantry basket
but he did not catch them
I was at the wheel at the
time, and the Capt. told

From Batavia

me to put the wheel hard down, but there was not wind enough to bring her round so the Capt. ordered them to lower the boat. They soon had the boat launched, she bounded over the water like a race horse & soon came back with the prize. The rooster had been in the water about 20 minutes, but was not injured by the bath.

Nov. 11.

Wind ditto.

W by S

Lat. 22-24

Long. 68-37

We are at work as yesterday. We are scraping and painting the deadeyes have also given the chains a coat of black paint. Two ships have in sight to leeward this afternoon. Another chicken lost.

bound to Boston

W. by S.
Lat 23-01'
Long 66'-55'

Nov. 12. Sunday
They washed decks &
cleaned brass until 8 bells
Second mate learned me
how to take the sun.

W. by S.
Lat. 23-43
Long 65-31

Nov. 13.
Wind light sail.
about 4 knots.
We signals the two vessels.
One is a German bark,
we sae in Proberlingo, the
other the Dutch American
ship Aurora, that we
saw in Batavia.

W.S.W.
Lat 23-51
Long 64-52

Nov. 14.
Wind ditto.
Wind ditto.
Carpenter is taking the
forward pumps & capstan
to pieces to clean them.
Another vessel in sight
this afternoon.

W. by S.
Lat. 24'-2'
Long 64'-12'

Nov. 15.
Wind & work ditto.
We boys have done most
of the steering since
the men have been in
the rigging.

From Batavia - Ship Samar

	Nov. 16.
W. by S.	A good breeze sprung up at 8 P.M.
Lat. 24'-48'	We took in royals & staysails
Long 62'-7'	at 10 A.M. They have finished
	the rattling down and are
	sewing the splices in the
	sheets & braces to.
	Nov. 17.
S.S.W.	Wind continues until
NW	midnight with squalls
N by W	We tacked ship at 4 P.M.
24'35'	Two ships & a bark crossed
60'-27'	our bow. The Aurora has
	carried away her main royal yard.
	Wind moderated & at sun-
	rise we set all sail.
	Nov. 18.
	Wind light & variable.
	At work at small jobs.
24-29	Four sails in sight.
60-00	Two Dolphin round this
	morning, Cook speared one
	& hit the other. A fine fish
	weighting about 35 lbs.
	We had it fried for supper
	it tastes some like our "Scup"

bound to Boston, Nov. 1876

Nov. 19

Sunday

25-4 A fine day & good breeze.

58-18 Washed down as usual.

We spoke an English
ship this morning.

She is 36 days from
Calcutta bound for Boston

Nov. 20

Wind light.

Cook caught an Albacore,

25-29 They look some like

57-17 a mackerel & are thick

meated & taste like a

swordfish. An Irish

ship to the windward hoisted

her ensign & we did

the same. We past with in

hailing distance of the

St. John's ship, We had to

put the helm hard up

to clear her.

Parsey, Perkins, Pengrip

& Pennyfeather are well &

frisky. I hope they will

live to get home. Fly by night

followed the bats of Jonah

From Batavia -Ship Samar

Nov. 21.

Wind ditto.

25-48 We have finished scraping
56-33 the deadeyes & given them
two coats of red paint -
A school of about 40 Bonito
round the bow, but not
wind enough to raise
them so as to hit them
with the grains.

Nov. 22.

20-17 Wind little stronger.
55-6 A four knot breeze.
Steward is sick with a
severe cold & griping in
the bowels. I officiate in the
cabin.

Nov. 23.

27-4 Wind set in strong with
52-44 the change of moon.
Steward a little better.
We passed an American bark.

Nov. 24. Wind strong

28-13 Steward is better so he takes
49-3 charge of the cabin.
Wind increases in the night
with rain & they take in
the small sails. I had all night in.

to Boston Dec. 1876

Nov. 25.

A strong breeze.

29-10 At 4 o'clock P.M. took in all small
46-30 sails above the topsails.
Wind from N.E round the
compass. We tacked ship
at 6 P.M.

Nov. 26.

29'-39' Sunday
44'-16' Wind lighter
Washed decks as usual.

Nov. 27.

30-15 Wind strong and coming
42-19 in ahead. They set up the
backstays again. Cook caught
a bonita.

Nov. 28.

30-36 Wind ditto
40-11 We tacked ship at 6 A.M.
We are scraping the fits
One of the Broklebank's ships,
is in sight, he owned 99 in
Liverpool.

Nov. 29.

30-24 Wind very light,
39-4 calm from 7 a.m. to 8 P.M.

From Batavia Dec. 1. 1876

Nov. 30.

Wind sprung up at 8h P.M.

31-33 & blows a stiff breeze.

38-7 Thanksgivingday, no demonstration of loyalty.

Lat. 32-33

Dec. 1. Wind lights & baffling.

Long. 34-49

33-10 Dec.2.

34-24 Wind ditto

Dec. 3.

33-45 Sunday

33-21 A good breeze, Washed decks as usual

Dec. 4.

A storm came up at at

34-5 2h AM & continued to increase all day. At noon we had

32-00 her under lowertopsails, fore-staysail, mutton leg spencer & ballanced reefed spanker. Storm is dead ahead. A heavy sea running.

Dec. 5.

34-51 Wind died out to a calm

31-00 And sea went down.

to Boston

Dec. 6.

34-58 Wind commenced to blow
at 6P.M. (we were going 12 knots)
28-6 Storm increasing, we commenced
to shorten sail & at noon
she was laying too under lowertopsails.

Dec. 7.

34-39 Storm continued to increase
until midnight.
28-17 At sunset she was laying
too under Goose-winged
main-topsail & stormsails.
A dead snibbler, heavy sea
running, the lee rail
was under water most
of the time, she took
in as high up as the
ferryleaders. The house
forward was full of water,
I bail it out of our room
by the bucketfulls.
They had the side-lights
& lookout on the poop.
We ware ship at 6 P.M.
Storm moderated in the
morning and we gave her
topsails & courses at noon.

From Batavia

Dec. 8

35-11 Storm came on at mid-
27-19 night, at noon she was
laying too under lower-
main-topsails & stormsails

Dec. 9.

35-4 Storm broke at mid-
26-26 night. At daylight we set
topsails & courses.
During these storms she
has leaked badly. We pumped
her nearly every watch, she
leaks about 6 inches in that
time. The water has probably
got at the sugar for it is
as sweet as switchel.

Dec. 10.

35-23 Sunday. A heavy storm,
26-10 we are laying too under
Goosewinged lower sails
The last of the storms they
have last a week, although
they have been dead ahead
the current has taken us
nearly 100 miles towards the
Europe. We were on the banks
of Agullas saturday.
and got our signal lines ready for fishing, but the storm prevented.
All the kickens met the flat foot got drown.

bound to Boston Dec. 1876

Dec. 11.

34,47 Storm broke & we gave
24-59 her courses topsails &
____ gansails.
Every being strong & new
nothing carried away
during the storms, but
some of the sails are
slightly chafed.

Dec. 12.

35-29 Wind light, send down
24-42 the royal yards & bend
a new lower main topsail.

Dec. 13.

Sight wind.
Last night night in the
2nd mates watch a squall
took her all aback, near
took the topmasts out of
her, we called the watch,
and clewed up the to'
gansails, mainsail & cross
jack and lowered the
mizzen upper topsail &
spanker & braced round
the yards as fast as
possible

From Batavia bound

Dec. 14.

Another storm from the
N.W. At noon she was laying
too under lower topsails.

Dec. 15.

37'-16'

21'-27'

Storm increasing, took
in the fore & mizzen top-
sails. Storm broke at sun-
set and during the night
we gave her topsails &
courses. For the last two
days she has been laying
N. but the strong current
round the Cape has taken
90 miles to the windward.

Dec. 16.

Wind light light.

37'-58'

20'27'

We spoke a German bark
37 days from Madagaska
bound to Falmouth.
Slushed down.

Dec. 17.

Sunday

A stiff breeze, wind increasing
took in fore & mizzen to'gansails
& outer jib. A bark crossed
our stern she is bound to
Alligo bay.

to Boston. Dec. 1876

Dec. 18.

Light head wind.

Lat 35'-41'

Long. 19-59

Five vessels in sight,
one of them has carried away
her foremast. We spoke
the Sarah Watson of London
82 days from Singapore,
She is short of provision,
is going to put into
St Helena, and will report
us. Dec. 19.

A stiff breeze.

35-43

19-10

Spoke to French ship
90 days from A_____. We
are abreast Table mountain
Cape ___ Agullas is in sight.

Dec.20.

A Storm.

35-55

18-40

We are under fore & main
lowertopsails & foresail
& fore staysails. A little
Briganteen coast trader
crossed our bow.
Steward is sick, I officiate

From Batavia

Dec. 21.

Storm continues,
took in foretopsail & fore
35-23 sail. A Ship & Brib in
18-39 sight to the leeward.
Steward is better

Dec. 22.

Storm moderate &
we set all sail.
A Briganeen to windward.
35-26 We cleared the Cape to day
18-06 & commenced scrubbing paint
work aft.

Dec. 23.

A light fair wind.
Crossed thru royal yard
34-38 & finished the paint work
16-37 on the poop. A large
six to'gallan yard ship
crossed our bow at sunset.

Dec. 24.

Sunday
33-37 A day of rest.
12-46

NOTE...2 hand written pages by different hands I think...heres what it looks like

PAGE 1

T Gun

c/o J J Osborne

St Vincent SF

Tom Adelaid

Adelaide

S. A.

T Gunn

care of J. J. Osbourne

SA Vincent SA.

T. Gun

Port Adelaide

Port Adelaide S. Aust.

South Australia

PAGE 2

R. Scot. Skirving

Sunderland House

Please forward

Isley

if away

Scotland

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Fal. Silas Jones Jr.

to Boston Dec. 25, 1876

Dec. 25. Light wind.

Merry Christmas.

A holiday. Last night a
school of mere playing round
the bow and Cook struck
one & we took him aboard,
he would weigh about 200 lbs.

We tressed him like a pig
and hung him by his tail in
at the Starboard fokesail, his
bill just touched the deck.

We got a lot of candles &
placed inside & around, at
the back were two large
cards "From Neptune
a Merry Christmas to All
Bill dressed as butcher stood
by him to sell the steaks.

The fokesail was decorated
by the Ensign & blankets.

The band set in front &
Gus stood by the lights and
read a little poem.

We lit up everything at 12 o'clock 8 bells
and called the watch, the mates
cook & steward & carpenter
looked at them, they thought
it very good.

32-51

10-34

From Batavia (Ship Samar)

A Christmas dinner.
Each fokesail had a large
sea-pie, plum duff with
apple sauce & pickles.

The Poem

Last night, a fish. I swam the sea, as merry
as the dance.

While swimming round the Samars bow,
Brown struck me with the lance.

T'was hard to leave my element, but I
found it no avail

They tied a bowlin round me & halled me , over the rail.

Long Tom stood on the fokesail, so boldly did he stand

Pull, pull on the bowlin, was L.T. stern command.

Right merrily we pulled the rope, he came in like a moose.

Cheer up, my hearty fellows we'll have a Cape Cod Goose.

Black eyed Sue's thinking of us & longs to get us back

So now she's sent the porpoise to guide us on our track.

The starboard watch they dressed him, & hung him on a nail.

All prettyly dressed with candles, in the fokesail tail.

The turkey did for you, for you he had his fall

Yet he freely, freely offers a Merry Christmas to you all.

Johnathan's joy is not complete, he thinks it
rather stale

To eat their Christmas dinner without
a drop of ale.

to Boston Dec. 31. 1876.

Dec. 26.

Light trade wind.

30-48

Commenced to read the

8-28

CXIX psalm on the poop.

Dec. 27

28-52

Wind & work ditto

6-36

Dec. 28

Wind ditto

27-24

Finished the chapter on the

3-44

poop and commenced
to clear up forwards,
cleaning ankers bolts etc.

Dec. 29.

Took the windlass all
apart & cleaned it & painted

Dec. 30.

Wind ditto.

We work from 1/2 past 4 A.M.
until 7 o'clock P.M.

Sand papered the poop
& oiled it, continue at
the ankers. A vessel in
sight to the leward.

Dec.. 31. Sunday

21-50 S

Wind light. Bid _____

1-15

to 1876 and wish Happy New Year

From Batavia Capt. Miller
Ship Samar

	Jan. 1. 1876
	Happy New Year.
23-07	Suspended between heaven &
1-30W	water galvanizing the main
	royal stay with the extract
	of the pine tree.
	Hydrophobia of Hybophobius,
	Majority of Laws.
	Jan. 2.
22-11	Commenced to tar down
2-02	but the rain preventing we
	commenced foreward to
	scrub paint work.
	Jan. 3.
	We struck the trades to
21-15	day they are quite strong.
4-40	Finished with sand &
	canvass.
	Jan. 4.
20-21	Continued taring down.
7-10	All hands aboard & all is well.
	Jan. 5.
19-37	Used all the tar, not
9-48	enough to finish the head-
	gear.

Jan. 6.

18-15

Commenced to paint aft.

12-10

Why is a ship going in to port like shy young girl?
because she keeps clear of the boys (buoys)

	to Boston
	Jan. 7.
17-23	Sunday
14-09	Washed down as usual.
	Jan. 8.
15-56	The trades are fair but
15-39	lighter.
	Commenced to paint the
	main deck, where
	the lion roareth & the
	wangdoodle mourneth for
	its first born.
	Capt Parrot of the
	Sydney Mounted Rifles.
	Jan 9
	The trades are light
14-46	but fair.
18-15	All hands painting fore-
	& aft. Jan. 10.
	Wind & work ditto
13-00	Jan. 11.
20-37	Work ditto
	Jan 12.
11-09	ditto
23-50	
	Jan. 13
	Finished painting
9-22	have painted all the blocks &
25-25	bands aloft.

From Batavia Ship Samar

6-10	Sunday, Jan. 14.
29-22	Wind fair.
	Jan. 15
4-43	Scraped down the mizzen
31-38	mast with the exception of where the yards run & lower mast.
2-47	Jan. 16.
32-36	Commenced on the main.
-56S	Jan. 17.
33-40	Work ditto
	Jan. 18.
1-09	Finished the main I
34-49	commenced on the fore crossed the line at midnight.
	Jan. 19.
2-20	Wind light with squalls. Work as usual.
3-16	Jan 20.
36-13	Finished the fore.
	Jan 21.
3	Sunday Struck the N. E. trades Heavy squall last night filled up everything

	to Boston Jan. 1877
	Jan. 22.
7-09	Clearing up half deck &
40-28	holly stoning it. Scraped the lower mast of the mizzen.
	Jan 23.
9-20	Trades strong.
44-29	Half deck ditto. Scraped the gafs & boom of the spanker.
	Jan 24
11-27	Finished the half deck.
48-29	& scraped the jib boom. My birth day.
	Jan 25
13-20	Scraping stanchions aft &
51-51	stoning the nazabite.
Jan (26) (15-19)(54-34)	Jan 26. ditto
	Jan 27
	Scraping aft ditto. & scraped the spare topmast on deck
17-28	We boys have given all
58-08	the bright work five coats of boiled oil.
	Jan 28. Sunday
19-24	Washed down & wiped _____
60-43	all the paint work, we do that every morning.

Ship Samar Capt Miller from Batavia

	Jan. 29.
20-16	Light winds.
61-28	Steward is sick I help him in the cabin.
20-31	Jan 30
61-39	Calm Steward is better. The men at work at odd jobs on deck.
	Jan 31.
31-40	Light wind.
64-26	Holystoning the main deck & other work as yesterday.
23-37	Feb. 1.
67-44	Wind & work ditto
23-42	Feb 2.
70-15	Wind & work “
27-22	Feb. 3.
71-40	Wind & “ “
28-56	Feb. 4.
72-32	Sunday Light variable wind with rain.
	Feb. 5. Turned to at 2 o'clock

A.M. and _____ all the
bunthines double, sent
down the three royal yard
& move all the gear.

to Boston. Jan. 1877

and stowed it away.

Scraped the fore & main
royalmasts. Four schooners
in sight.

Feb. 6.

Steward is sick I help
him. All hands holystoning.

Feb. 7.

Steward is better.
Finished stoning the main
deck. Two schooners in sight.
I have been scraping the
_____board in the cabin &
other such jobs, so have
got clear of all at the holystoning.

Feb. 8.

A storm, We all under
topsails & courses. 3 fore &
afters in sight.

Feb. 9.

Wind stronger took in
the fore & mizzen uppertopsails
& crossjack, tacked ship
twice so as to keep into
Gulf streem, four vessails in sight.

Feb. 10.

Wind lighter.

We spoke a large Norwegian
ship from Liverpool bound,
to New York. 3 vessails in sight

Feb 11.

Sunday

We got up twenty fathoms of
chain on each side & shackeled
it on to the ankers.

A.C. Hosewinkels

method

To find Lat. by double Altitudes by

found in

1827

		Greatest Altitude	46' - 37'		
		Less "	<u>26' - 33'</u>		
		Sum	73 - 10		
9.90471	1/2	" Cos 1/2	36-35	Sin	9.77524
9.24110		Sin 1/2 dif.	10-02	Cos	9.99331
<u>10.32958</u>		Cosec Q	27-55	Sec	10.05373
Sin 9.47539	=	Sin	17-23		<u>10.02030</u>
					9.84258 Log Cos

Log Cos A. 45-54

" " P 19-20

B 65-14 Sin = 9.95810 * Sin of 17-23

0.02030*

Sin 9.93780

Lat. N. 60'-4'

Sin Q = Log S in 1/2 dif time & cos Dec.

Tang P = " sec. 1/2 " & long "

Expenses

Soap	50 cts
Sheath & Belt	50 cts
Straw hat	
Sheath Knife	50cts
_____ for slopchest	1.25 “
Borrowed of Nelson	2.00

Daniel B Real
32 Hardy St.
Salem
Mass

Expenses

Received money

		<u>Silv</u>
		6
Melbourne		5
		5
Adelaide		6
		5
For clothing		11-1
pair of Bluchers		14 -
Postage on 11 letters		11 -
Batavia pr. pants		4 -
Soap & tooth powder &		5 - 8
Soerubaya		
	12 guilders	
For Libirty one day		19 -
Proberlingo		
To go ashore	3 guilders	5 -
Batavia	2 1/2 guilders	4 -

Ship Samar. Capt. Miller.

Left Boston 15 Jan. 1876

Arrived at Melbourne 9 of Apr. 85 days

Left Mel. arrived at Adelaide

“ Adelaide 17 of June

Arrived at Batavia 21 July 34 days

Left Batavia 12 Aug

Arrived at Soerbaya bay 21 Aug. 9 day;s

Left Soerbaya 4 of Sept.

Arrived at Paseroern 5 of Sept.

Left Paseroirn 22 of Sept

Arrived at Proberlingo 23 “

Left Proberlingo 10 of Oct

Arrived at Batavia 18 “ 8 days

Left Batavia 21 of Oct.

Cleared Java Heads 23 of “

Off the the Cape Dec 21 60 days

Crossed the “Line” 18 of Jan. 28 “

in Long 34' West.

Received.

Correspondence.

Answered.

Letter from - In Australia.

Father

Aunt Lucy

Mary & Lucy

Miss. A M. Hamblin

Mr. W. B. Hamblin

“ A. Lawrence.

“ W.C. Childs

“ G.R. Washburn & C.L.S.

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Letters written to.

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Miss N. M. Jones

Father.

Geo. W. Jones

(Batavia)

Proberlingo

Father

Miss Mary R. Jones

Silas Jones Jr.

Ship Samar

Upside down with care.

June 15th 1876

This morning the mate
took two of our men aboard
the Dutch man of war to see the doctor.

